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We're not publishing for Remembrance Day. Look for us again on Wednesday.

We shall remember

An armed Ottawa police officer salutes as he assumes watch over two sentries standing guard at the National War Memorial Sunday. The sentries on Sunday were privates with the Nova Scotia Highlanders. Since the Oct. 22 shooting of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, armed police officers have been stationed at the memorial. Ottawa police say the public can expect to see a substantial increase in uniformed officers patrolling on Nov. 11. For more on Remembrance Day, see pages 2, 8 and 9. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

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November 11

Remembrance Day in Ottawa

The National Ceremony at the National War Memorial Wellington Street starts at 11 a.m.

Veterans will begin forming up on Wellington Street at the corner of Elgin, just after 10 a.m. An OC Transpo bus will be on hand to provide a warm waiting area for veterans who arrive early. Vets can also wait at the Chateau Laurier. The parade will step off at 10:30 a.m. en route to the National War Memorial, arriving at 10:35 a.m.

Road closures in the area will be in effect from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tens of thousands of spectators are expected and large screens and loud speakers will be set up around the memorial to help convey proceedings.

The Westboro Legion's commemoration begins with a parade from the branch at 391 Richmond Rd. to the Westboro Cenotaph starting at 2 p.m. and concluding with a wreath-laying ceremony.

The Kanata Legion will hold a ceremony from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A parade will begin at Earl of March High School and end at the Kanata Cenotaph at Colchester Square.

OC Transpo will operate a regular weekday schedule. Veterans who wear their medals or uniforms may ride OC Transpo, Para Transpo and STO for free.

Ottawa City Hall and all seven Client Service Centres, including the Government Service Centre located at 110 Laurier Ave. West, will be closed Nov. 11. Business will resume as usual on Wednesday.

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Imam Imtiaz Ahmed of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community leads an afternoon prayer during a Remembrance Day Ceremony for Canadian soldiers Friday at the Baitun Naseer Mosque in Cumberland. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Canadian Muslims honour soldiers

Remembrance Day. Imam denounces religious extremism, says Islam calls on followers to be loyal to their country

Canadian Muslims gathered across the country Friday to pay their respects to Canada's soldiers as eight mosques with the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community held their Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Close to 30 Muslims gathered at the Baitun Naseer Mosque in Cumberland — many donning bright red poppies on their lapels as they took part in an afternoon prayer.

Imam Imtiaz Ahmed said this year's service is extra poignant given the recent attack that left Cpl. Nathan Cirillo dead.

"As Muslims, we reject and denounce these nefarious attacks, which were committed by these individuals at the very heart of our democracy," said Ahmed.

"It is even more important to us to show the world and Canada in particular that we, the Muslims, are with Canada and we show our support for Canada."

He said paying tribute to soldiers isn't only important for maintaining strong relationships with non-Muslims in Canada, but also for practicing Muslims who may be leaning towards extremist views.

He said the Qur' an condemns such acts of violence.

"It is very important to denounce such acts and to tell people that Islam has nothing to do with this," said Ahmed. "Islam teaches that you should honour your country, you should serve and protect your country, so it's very important to us to get this message across, not only for Canadians, but also for the Muslims who think that (by) killing an unarmed soldier they are doing a favour to their religion, but they are not in reality."

Devout Muslim Aleen Ahmed took in the ceremony in Cumberland Friday. He says that it's a religious duty for all Muslims to honour and remain loyal to the country in which they live.

He said soldiers have given their lives so that Canadians can live in a free world and he won't forget the sacrifices they've made.

"All those who have laid (down) their lives for the country, 100 years (ago) for this country or even three weeks (ago), they are all to be honoured and honoured from the heart," he said.

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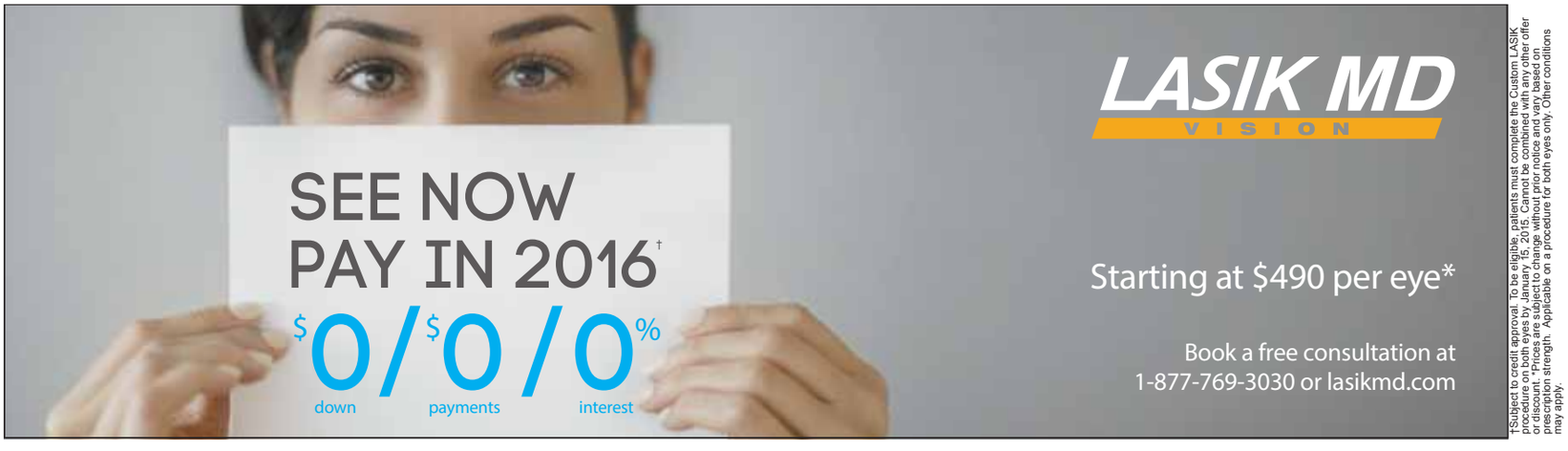
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Transport Canada warns city after bus stuck at train crossing

Notice issued to OC Transpo after incident.
'Threat to safe railway operations exists' at Fallowfield crossing: Safety inspector

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Transport Canada wants OC Transpo to examine the policies drivers must follow when approaching railway crossings after a double-decker bus passed the stop line and came in contact with a crossing gate while a train rolled past it only metres away in Barrhaven last week.

A photo of the 72 bus was posted to Twitter Thursday by a commuter at the Fallowfield Road crossing.

The 72 bus replaced the route 76 bus, which was involved in the fatal September 2013 crash with a VIA train.

Rail safety inspector John Valencik warned in a Nov. 7 letter to OC Transpo general manager John Manconi that "the safety of railway operations, bus passengers, train passengers, and the operator could have been put at risk" in light of the incident on Thursday.

"Please advise this office in writing no later than Nov. 21, 2014 how you intend to resolve these hazards or conditions," wrote Valencik.

Transport Canada's notice was issued pursuant to the Rail Safety Act.

In response to the inspector's letter, city manager Kent Kirkpatrick said he will respond by the deadline and update members of council.

"In light of this notice, OC Transpo is currently reviewing its procedures and directives to drivers approaching railway crossings and is also working with Public Works staff to assess all aspects of the specific railway crossing at Fallowfield Road," wrote Kirkpatrick.

"City staff will therefore be in a position to identify any possible mitigation options and will respond to the Notice by the required date."

After consulting with traffic operations, Manconi defended the bus driver and told reporters at a press briefing Thursday that the driver made the right call by stopping when the traffic light turned yellow.

After speaking with VIA and traffic engineers it was deemed there were no "gaps in doing the right thing," said Manconi, when asked Thursday if there would be any further investigation into the incident.

Three teens taken to hospital after crash

A worker examines a light standard struck by a car Saturday evening in a crash that injured three 17-year-old males in Barrhaven. Firefighters had to cut the roof off a car to rescue two of the teens after the crash at Longfields Drive and Champman Mills Drive shortly after 10:30 p.m. Those two teens were sent to hospital, one in critical condition after suffering what paramedics called "multi-system trauma." The driver suffered upper-body injuries and was in stable condition in hospital. Paramedics said a third 17-year-old boy was able to free himself from the vehicle. He suffered a head injury as a result of the collision and remains in stable condition. Police are investigating.

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Similar incidents. Child finds needle in Halloween Snickers bar, police say

Ottawa police say a needle was found inside a child's Halloween chocolate bar.

The 10-year-old bit into a small Snickers bar and found the sewing needle, but luckily was not injured. No other candy in the Halloween bag was tampered with, say police.

Police say the child had been trick-or-treating in the Thistledown area of Barrhaven on Halloween night.

An investigation is underway and police are reminding parents to always screen their children's candy.

There have been two similar incidents in Nova Scotia — one in Cape Breton and the other in the Halifax area. The incident follows police reporting on Friday that an Ottawa resident found a sewing needle inside a potato purchased at a local grocery store. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Two arrested

Cocaine, pot and cash seized in raid

Ottawa police uncovered a major drug operation and seized close to 100 grams of cocaine, 36 grams of MDA, marijuana and approximately $22,000 in cash. Michael Quaile, 21, and Margaret Mulligan, 28, were arrested after a multi-day investigation, and are facing serious drug charges.
TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Paul Anka Dr.

Man facing child porn charges

An Ottawa man has been charged with possessing, distributing and making child pornography. Nicholas Phillion, 29, was arrested after complaints about child pornography images being located on play structures and bleachers at the Riverside Park Community Centre on Paul Anka Dr.
TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO}

ByTowne to screen film of five suspects jailed without a trial

The Secret Trial 5.
Documentary delves into security certificate detentions

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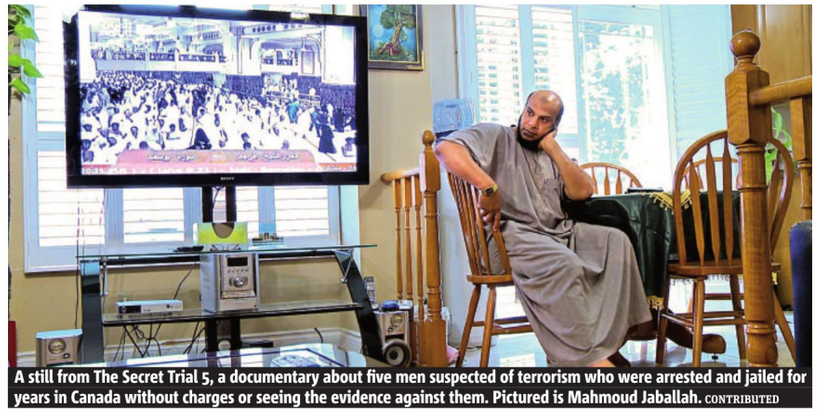

A still from The Secret Trial 5, a documentary about five men suspected of terrorism who were arrested and jailed for years in Canada without charges or seeing the evidence against them. Pictured is Mahmoud Jaballah. CONTRIBUTED

Five men jailed without trial and never shown the evidence against them: It sounds like something from Soviet-era Russia, but it happened here and it's still happening.

Filmmaker Amar Wala said he was shocked, as were many Canadians, to hear that five men were detained in this country without due process.

In his first feature-length film, The Secret Trial 5, being screened in Ottawa next weekend, Wala tells the stories of Adil Charkaoui, Hassan Almrei, Mahmoud Jaballah, Mohamed Harkat and Mohammad Zeki Mahjoub.

Each man spent anywhere from three to seven years in jail, plus time in strict house arrest under the country's controversial security certificates.

The law allows the government to detain and deport non-citizens if they are considered a threat to national security.

Under that law, these five men were never charged and never saw the evidence against them, said Wala.

"A person should never be held in prison without being charged with a crime," he said. "That's something we believe in, very deeply, in Canada. We believe in the right to a fair trial and we've abandoned that principle here."

Wala raised about $50,000 through Kickstarter to fund the making of The Secret Trial 5. Now he and his fellow producers have started another campaign to fund a cross-country tour of the film.

The Secret Trial 5 will be shown at the ByTowne Cinema Nov. 16-18.

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Quarterback Henry Buris says he's going to be watching videos of his games to evaluate where he can improve his performance. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Ottawa Redblacks reflect on first-year performance

CFL. Fan support strong despite season with only two wins

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It's not the best way to end an inaugural season, but the Ottawa Redblacks are looking to bounce back next year after a disappointing 23-5 loss to the Toronto Argonauts Friday that quashed the team's playoff hopes.

With only two wins out of 18 regular-season games, the team's performance will be the focus of next season's strategy.

Losing has taken its toll on not only the team, but also general manager Marcel Desjardins.

"It's difficult to not win games … where I've been, where most of our people have been, we've won most of the time," said Desjardins at a media briefing at TD Place Sunday.

"Within the context of the 24 to 48 hours after a game, you just want to rip the walls down."

Two days after the final game, Desjardins and coach Rick Campbell are already in evaluation mode. The coach is looking for some receivers to be "difference makers" for the 2015 season.

After some reflection on his own performance, quarterback Henry Burris is going back to the drawing board.

"The first thing I'm going to do right now is go back and start watching films and see things that I could have done better," said Burris Sunday as his teammates cleaned out their lockers at TD Place.

"If I'm given another chance I'm definitely going to get this offence to where I expect it to be, where the fans would expect an offence to be."

Defensive lineman Justin Phillips, who injured his leg in July, said he was still impressed by the support of Ottawa's football community.

"The fans here are great. We sold out every home game," he said. "Even walking around in the community, they've embraced the Redblacks and we're very appreciative of it. We feel like we let 'em down a little bit losing as many games as we did. Definitely looking to change that next season."

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Women's Heart Health Centre medical advisor Dr. Michele Turek speaks at the centre's launch Friday. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Taking women's health to heart

First of its kind.
U of O launches centre dedicated to cardiovascular treatment

Doctors in Ottawa don't like the numbers they're seeing with regards to women's heart disease.

The fact that cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer among women over 35, or that one in three women will die from heart disease or stroke, is unacceptable to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute's CEO Dr. Thierry Mesana.

"Women are still discriminated against when it comes to the management and treatment of cardiovascular disease. They continue to be under-diagnosed and under-treated," said Mesana during the launch of the Canadian Women's Heart Health Centre Friday morning at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute. "I know we have to do more. We have to focus more on women's health and we can do it."

The centre — first of its kind in Canada — will target at-risk women and consult with leading experts in the cardiovascular field.

Programs like the CardioPrevent program will screen patients and offer counselling to women at risk of heart disease. The program is designed to reach patients who don't yet have cardiovascular disease, but who are at higher risk due to genetic or lifestyle factors.

The centre will also offer a Virtual Care Program, an online cardiovascular health management tool to help people control risk factors.

There will also be a peer-to-peer program as well as a post-pregnancy risk program.

"Most heart disease is preventable, but when it comes to women we are still learning about the differences in how the disease presents itself and how it progresses and what are the outcomes," added Mesana.

When centre's medical advisor, Dr. Michele Turek, began her career as a cardiologist, most of her patients were men. Now the tables have turned and she sees more women come in with cardiovascular disease.

"Heart disease remains the leading cause of death, disability and hospitalization for women in Canada and I think that is a fact that we should be thinking about and trying to makes some changes to."

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Phoebe. Concert raising funds for ill girl

A four-year-old girl fighting a rare form of cancer will have a benefit concert in her name on Saturday.

Phoebe Rose Doull-Hoffman was diagnosed with high-risk infant acute lymphoblastic leukemia at just nine weeks old on Oct. 26, 2010.

Her family has been travelling to Memphis, Tenn., for special treatments. Her mother, Jenny Doull-Hoffman, records the emotional journey on phoeberoserocks.blogspot.ca. Recently, her daughter has battled a stroke, brain swelling and a fungal infection.

"The neurologist was talking about Phoebe's brain and the changes that they see and then he said, 'God willing, if she survives this, she may have some cognitive impairment,'" she wrote on Nov. 7. "I was at a loss for words. I often struggle with how to write in a way that truly tells of the fear we experience each day or the odds that we are up against, so I am sharing his words because they are clear.

Phoebe Rose Doull-Hoffman
COURTESY JENNY DOULL-HOFFMAN

"This is our reality. This is the fear and desperation and soul-crushing uncertainty that we live with each day."

A classical benefit concert for the family will be held at McKay United Church at 39 Dufferin Rd. on Nov. 15. Admission is $10 and all proceeds will go to the Doull-Hoffman family.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Kinder Morgan opponents can't keep a straight face

Snarling selfies.
Scores take to social media to face off with energy giant over court argument that dirty looks can be assault

Michael Haney, left, and Allison Warden pose in photos posted on Twitter with the hashtag #kmface. Scores of people are posting snarling selfies online after legal arguments made in B.C. Supreme Court last week that facial expressions constitute assault. TWITTER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bulging eyes, scrunched noses, bared teeth — anti-oil pipeline protesters are facing off against energy giant Kinder Morgan with the meanest mugs they can muster.

Scores are posting snarling selfies online after legal arguments made in B.C. Supreme Court last week that facial expressions constitute assault.

Kinder Morgan lawyer Bill Kaplan told the court that activists who have blocked a subsidiary pipeline builder in a Vancouver conservation area obstructed workers in part by making faces. Millions in damages are being sought.

A social media meme poking fun at the assertion has gone viral. Professed environmental advocates, random members of the public, at least one of the defendants and Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson have uploaded interpretative photos dubbed the "Kinder Morgan face."

"It feels a little bit like Kinder Morgan are stepping in it," said Stephen Collis, one of five defendants named in two legal actions, adding he finds the joke hilarious.

"This is one of the ones where they really did put their foot in their mouth. People are going to pick up on that."

Three days of hearings into an injunction application against the protesters wrapped up Friday, with a judge reserving his decision until Nov. 17.

Kaplan had argued the defendants conspired against Kinder Morgan, employing social media and telephone networks to harm the oil company and pipeline builder Trans Mountain as it seeks to nearly triple capacity by expanding a route under Burnaby Mountain. He entered into evidence photographs of protesters wearing facial expressions he said demonstrate anger and violence.

"One of the things I will argue is that is not only intimidation, but that is actually an assault," he said on Wednesday.

Defendant Lynne Quarmby said the Kinder Morgan face meme points to the "absurdity" of the legal arguments. She was asked whether she felt the trend could cause any harm.

"In that silly thing going viral? No! It's like cute cat videos, my goodness."

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PM raises 'important' issues with leadership in Beijing

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper meets with Chinese President Xi Jinping on Sunday in Beijing. Harper said Sunday he's raised a litany of concerns in his meetings with the country's leadership over the past few days, insisting he's only forging closer ties with China to benefit Canada. "You can rest assured that every single item that is important in the area of consular issues, human rights, governance, the rights of minorities — I have raised every single one of those," Harper said. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Last Canadian shot dead just 2 minutes before end of WWI

Armistice went into effect Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. Soldier was part of the last allied push that broke the German army

Grade 6 students from Rockheights Middle School, accompanied by Canadian Forces personnel, place more than 2,000 poppies on military gravesites at God's Acre Veterans Cemetery in Victoria, B.C. Friday. No Stone Left Alone is an initiative that honours and recognizes the sacrifice that Canadian military men and women made while serving Canada. CHAD HIPOLITO/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Lawrence Price was a typical Canadian soldier in the First World War, except for the timing of his death.

He holds the sad distinction of being the last Canadian and last Commonwealth soldier to die in the conflict that claimed more than 60,000 Canadians in its four years.

A total of 10,000 men were killed, wounded or listed as missing from all participating armies on the last day of the war, according to historical records.

Price, a 25-year-old farm labourer before he enlisted, was struck by a single shot and killed two minutes before the 11 a.m. armistice went into effect on Nov. 11, 1918. A native of Port Williams, N.S., he moved to Moose Jaw, Sask., as a young man and joined the army there in October 1917.

On Nov. 11, Price was part of the Canadian advance through the outskirts of Mons in Belgium, where one of the earliest battles of the war had been fought in 1914 and where the first British soldier had been killed.

"They were clearing through the village and people in the village told them to be careful, the Germans are still here," said Maj. Jim McKillip, a historian with the Canadian Forces directorate of history and heritage. "He pushed on anyway and he got shot."

Author James McWilliams, in a 1980 Reader's Digest article entitled The Last Patrol, reported that Price and several colleagues were checking out possible German machine-gun nests in the village when the enemy opened fire. Civilians waved to the Canadians, urging them to take shelter in their home.

"George was facing me," fellow soldier Art Goodworthy told McWilliams. "And I was saying something to him when all of a sudden BANG! He fell forward into my arms. I could have cried. It was not an accidental shot. It was a sniper from way up to the end of the street."

The Americans say one of their soldiers, Pte. Henry Gunther, was the last to die in the war. The Baltimore native, who was of German descent, was part of a charge against surprised German troops who tried to warn the Americans off because they knew the ceasefire was approaching.

McKillip said there are accounts that the Germans called out to the Americans, waved at them and even fired a burst from a machine-gun into the air to get them to back off, only shooting at the U.S. troops when they began to shoot at the Germans.

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Canada's war dead

- **South Africa War (1899-1902):** About 7,000 served; almost 300 killed.
- **First World War (1914-1918):** About 650,000 served; about 66,000 died.
- **Second World War (1939-1945):** More than one million served; more than 45,000 killed.
- **Korean War (1950-1953):** 26,791 soldiers served; 516 died.
- **Afghanistan (2002-2011):** 158 died over course of nine-year mission.

History of the campaign

How poppy became a national symbol

The poppy became entrenched as a symbol of remembrance a few years after the publication of Canadian Lt.-Col. John McCrae's 1915 poem In Flanders Fields.

McCrae's text inspired American Moina Michael in the last year of the First World War to wear a red poppy as an emblem of respect and remembrance. She then led a campaign to have the American Legion recognize the poppy as the official symbol of remembrance in 1920.

Meanwhile, Anne Guerin, a French woman who was inspired by Michael's example and McCrae's poem, began selling cloth versions of the poppy to help raise money for war-torn areas in Europe. Guerin then travelled to Britain and Canada in 1921 and convinced the British Legion and the Canadian Great War Veterans Association — a predecessor of the Royal Canadian Legion — to adopt the poppy as their symbol of remembrance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A woman purchases a poppy in Ottawa on Friday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prince Harry pays tribute to veterans of Afghan combat

Prince Harry lays a poppy wreath as he joins British troops and service personnel who remain in Afghanistan and International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) personnel and civilians as they gather for a Remembrance Sunday service at Kandahar airfield in Afghanistan. Harry, a veteran of Afghanistan combat, placed a handwritten note on the wreath he placed that said: "There is no greater love than to lay down one's life for one's friends. They will never be forgotten. Harry." MATT CARDY/GETTY IMAGES

A life among the dead. 86-year-old watches over fallen Serbs in Greece

Cemetery keeper Djordje Mihailovic leans over a grave at the Zeitenlik Allied War Cemetery in Thessaloniki, Greece. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Stooped and unsteady, Djordje Mihailovic walks among rows of discoloured marble crosses of Serb soldiers slain a century ago in the horrors of the First World War.

For over half a century, the 86-year-old has been a caretaker at Thessaloniki's Allied War Cemetery in northern Greece. In the centenary year of the start of First World War, Mihailovic is ever more the embodiment of remembrance as another Nov. 11 Armistice Day approaches.

"This is my family," he said of the remains beneath the soil. "I know many of the names of the soldiers here and many of their stories.

"Now I tell them to their grandchildren and the great grandchildren," he said of the Serb visitors who make the pilgrimage to the site.

Mihailovic also has real family buried here: his grandfather, a First World War veteran who became the cemetery's first caretaker, and his father, who succeeded him. Mihailovic intends to work here until he dies, and then be buried here, too.

Serbia, involved in the war from the very beginning, had an army of about 350,000 soldiers, of whom some 130,000 died, outnumbered as they fought off an Austro-Hungarian invasion for more than a year before Germany and neighbour Bulgaria joined the onslaught.

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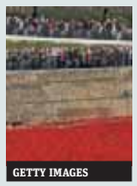
Tower of London

Poppies installation draws thousands

Parts of a display of almost a million ceramic poppies that have filled the Tower of London moat to mark the centenary of the First World War will be preserved and go on tour, organizers in London, England, said. The installation, titled Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red, pictured, has generated intense interest, with thousands lining up daily to look since it opened in August. Each of the 888,246 poppies represents a service member from Britain or its empire killed in the Great War.



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The poppies are due to be removed starting Wednesday, and sent to people who have bought them in return for donations to military charities.

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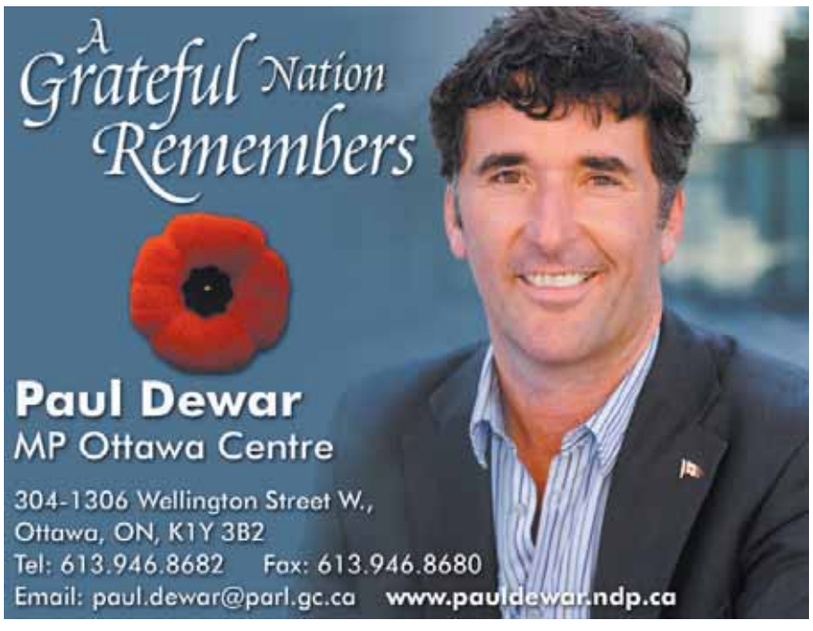

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The Brandenburg Gate stands illuminated during celebrations of the fall of the Berlin Wall on Sunday in Berlin. The city is commemorating the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Wall, with an installation of 6,800 lamps coupled with illuminated balloons along a 15-kilometre route where the wall once ran and divided the city into the capitalist West and communist East. Its dismantling was symbolic of the revolutions sweeping through Soviet-controlled countries, heralding the end of the Cold War. SEAN GALLUP/GETTY IMAGES

Germans unite to celebrate 25 years

Berlin Wall. Anniversary marks a quarter-century since Germany declared its unity, freedom from Soviet influence

Hulda, 3, puts flowers in a crack of the former Berlin Wall to commemorate those who died trying to cross the wall during the Cold War at the Berlin Wall memorial site at Bernauer Strasse on Sunday. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Germany celebrated the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall on Sunday, Elke Rosin recalled how lucky her family had been.

Her pet parakeet and a few personal belongings were all that Rosin managed to grab before her family fled from East to West Berlin 53 years ago. Hours after their frantic escape, the Communist authorities in East Germany sealed off the border and began building the Wall.

"We all got away and nobody died," said Rosin, now 70.

Others weren't so fortunate. During its 28-year existence, at least 138 people died at the Wall, and hundreds more were jailed for trying to escape.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel honoured their memory and paid tribute to those who helped bring down the Wall, calling its collapse an example of the human yearning for freedom.

On the night of Nov. 9, 1989, thousands of East Berliners streamed through the once-closed border crossings after Communist authorities caved in to mounting pressure and relaxed travel restrictions that had kept their citizens from going to the West for decades.

"It was about reclaiming freedom, about being citizens, not subjects," Merkel said at the main memorial site for the Wall on Bernauer Strasse.

The protests in East Germany were spurred by changes that had already taken place elsewhere in Eastern Europe, she said, citing the examples set by democracy movements in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"The fall of the Wall has shown us that dreams can come true," said Merkel, who grew up in East Germany.

"Nothing has to stay the way it is, however big the hurdles are."

A million people were expected to attend Sunday's festivities in Berlin, which included an open-air party at the city's Brandenburg Gate and the release of hundreds of helium-filled balloons strung along a 15-kilometre stretch of the former border.

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Germany's history

While opening the Berlin Wall's crossing Nov. 9, 1989, is significant, German Chancellor Angela Merkel noted another critical event in German history that occurred Nov. 9.

- **The Night of Broken Glass.** On Nov. 9, 1938, German paramilitaries launched a pogrom (a violent riot aimed at persecuting or killing ethnic and religious groups) on Germany's Jewish population.
- **An opening note.** Merkel believes that while Nov. 9 marks the country's will to be free, it carries the weight of knowing it represents the beginning of the death of millions: "I feel not just joy, but the responsibility that German history burdens us with."

Pay for your purchase in a heartbeat via a wristband?

Pilot project. Soon you may be able to buy things with a tap of a wristband that identifies you via your unique heartbeat

A Royal Bank wristband is used for payment in this handout photo. BLUESKY COMM/HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

You've heard of paying retailers with the tap of a smartphone, but Royal Bank thinks shoppers are ready to take another big step: wearing payment options on their wrist.

The bank has paired with Toronto-based technology developer Bionym to test a wristband called Nymi, which identifies owners through their unique heartbeat and then lets them charge purchases to their credit card.

The device looks like a watch, and will soon grace the wrists of 250 RBC clients and staff under a pilot project in Toronto that runs through February.

Eventually, the bank hopes to roll out its RBC Pay-Band across the country.

Royal Bank is focusing more on payment technology in an effort to introduce more options, said Jeremy Bornstein, head of the bank's payments innovation operations.

"We've been keenly looking at the wearable space for quite some time," he said in a recent phone interview from the Money 2020 financial innovation convention in Las Vegas. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seeing green. B.C. First Nation may grow medical marijuana on its reserve

When Elaine Alec started door-knocking in her First Nation community to ask families and respected elders if they would approve of an on-reserve medical marijuana grow-op, she braced herself for the worst.

"My first line was: 'So, what do you think of medical marijuana?'" said Alec, a planning and community engagement specialist with the Penticton Indian Band in British Columbia's Interior.

"I was completely surprised that people would get a look of thought on their faces and were thinking about it. They would say, 'I think that's a good idea.'"

Now, the band's proposal to build a medical pot facility is moving forward with substantial community support, as the First Nation looks at growing a cannabis strain that caters specifically to health conditions afflicting indigenous populations.

If members approve the plan, the band would become the first aboriginal producer to become federally licensed in Western Canada, paving the way for what its business partner hopes will become a cross-country model. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A greenhouse in British Columbia. The Penticton Indian Band in B.C.'s Interior is considering growing marijuana. BW GREENHOUSE/HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medical research gets shot in arm

A Canadian startup's web widget is offering doctors and researchers help in the digital navigation of a staggering volume of medical studies and articles being published each day around the world.

"Everything starts with the information overload problem. Today, there are now over 4,000 new articles that are published per day, and that's just in biomedicine alone," says Paul Kudlow, a Toronto-based physician-scientist and founder of TrendMD (trendmd.com), a startup financially backed by MaRS Innovation and the Ontario Centres of Excellence.

Kudlow says the amount of published medical research is growing and is spread throughout an estimated 27,000 medical journals, making it nearly impossible to keep up with the latest developments.

"What's the point in publishing something if there is no guarantee that your intended audience will see it?," says Kudlow.

In 2012, Kudlow, grappling with the traditional ways to publicize his research, came up with the idea of TrendMD, an online tool that gives readers a way to find content relevant to their interests, while giving publishers, institutions, industry and authors the ability to target their audience.

Monetizing TrendMD

Sponsors pay to have their content added to Trend-MD's widget after their study is reviewed by the startup's in-house team.

TrendMD's business model is based on clicks, and there are two streams of revenue — publishers and sponsors.

Publishers place the TrendMD widget at the end of articles published on their websites, at no cost. Using the article content as a guide, the widget then recommends links to related studies elsewhere in the journal — keeping the reader engaged in their area of interest for as long as they want to read and, in turn, making money for the journal with every click. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sparking debate. Sleepy town may become 1st in U.S. to ban all tobacco sales

The cartons of Marlboros, cans of Skoal and packs of Swisher Sweets are hard to miss stacked near the entrance of Vincent's Country Store, but maybe not for much longer: All tobacco products could become contraband if local health officials get their way.

This sleepy central Massachusetts town of 7,700 has become an improbable battleground in America's tobacco wars. On Wednesday, the Board of Health will hear public comment on a proposed regulation that could make Westminster the first municipality in the United States to ban sales of all tobacco products within town lines.

Town health agent Elizabeth Swedberg said a ban seemed like a sensible solution to a vexing problem. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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URBAN COMPASS

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Remember? How could we forget?

A bumper crop of poppies are blooming on Canadian lapels this year according to the Legion, which says it's sold 19 million of the little red pins this year, a million more than they did last year.

It's no surprise. Some Remembrance Days offer fresher memories than others. The last of our troops left Afghanistan this year and the first began fighting in Iraq last week. The flowers and other tributes left at the War Memorial for Cpl. Nathan Cirillo had to be cleared away to make room for tomorrow's wreaths. Memories are not only fresh this year, but raw.

I went to the True Patriot Love Tribute Dinner last week in Toronto, where the veterans' charity announced to applause that more than $700,000 had been raised for the families of Cpl. Cirillo and Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent. As with Remembrance Day, though, the most powerful moments of the evening came when the speeches stopped and we all just shut up and thought for a minute. The names of the 158 soldiers lost in Afghanistan scrolled on a big screen during a moment of silence. I recognized some of those names from the front pages.

When I was growing up, the veterans I knew were my grandfather and people his age, and the Second World War was already ancient history as far as I was concerned. One of my father's good friends, a little older than him and hence really old by my count, had served in Korea.

These days, some of the combat veterans I know are younger than I am. One of my closest friends served in Afghanistan, and I worried until he returned in one piece.

He's not given to excessive solemnity. People who meet him and learn what he does will often reply by reflexively — and sincerely — thanking him for his service. He always accepts the thanks in the intended spirit, but it still strikes him as a little odd.

"You know, we do get paid for this," he deadpanned to me after one such encounter.

He'll be in my thoughts tomorrow, with my grandfather and my father's buddy. We may gather in crowds, but we bring our own memories, thoughts, grief and pride. That minute of silence is a blank canvas for what all of it means to you.

Many of us will be doing this remembering at work, as Remembrance Day still isn't a statutory holiday in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba.

A private member's bill from the NDP's Dan Harris to make the day a national day off passed second reading in the House of Commons last week, with overwhelming cross-party support.

It's a popular idea, but the practical difference might be slight here in Ottawa. Federal public servants already get the day off. The most recent arrival on Ontario's holiday calendar, Family Day, is only a day off for about 40 per cent of us. For many working parents, it's just a scheduling headache because schools close.

These are all just details. Wherever you find yourself at 11 o'clock tomorrow, you can take a minute, think your own thoughts and remember. That's really where Remembrance Day happens.

Hurray for 7-5-3 day

A kimono-clad girl has lipstick applied during a festival at Meiji Jingu Shrine in Tokyo over the weekend. KOJI SASAHARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Children of certain ages celebrated

Shichi-go-san (7-5-3) is a Japanese festival for children who are 3, 5, and 7 years old, as the name suggests.

The official date is Nov. 15, but as it's not a national holiday, most families will hold their festivities on the nearest weekend instead.

Parents will take their children to a local Shinto shrine. There, they pray for the well-being of their children.

Usually a purification rite is also performed during the festival.

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Milestones

- **Age 3.** During the samurai era, kids would have their heads shaved at birth. At 3, they were finally allowed to grow it.
- **Age 5.** Boys put on a hakama for the first time in public.
- **Age 7.** Girls began using an obi sash to tie their kimono.

Comments

RE: NDP Deputy Leader Megan Leslie says Liberals Could Have Kept 'Misconduct' Quiet, published online Nov. 8, 2014

Not a big Trudeau fan (though less of a Harper fan), but the NDP is staking out the wrong ground on this one. Seriously wrong.

I don't want to downplay the potential for harm if someone is wrongly accused, but that problem exists with all crimes, not just sexual misconduct.

Trudeau acted properly and no victims have been named.

So it kind of makes you wonder what it is that the NDP is upset about. When it finally occurs to them how stupid they look in all of this (not to mention that they are actually claiming that perpetrators of sexual harassment and assault need their privacy).

Megan doth protest too much, methinks.

Jeff200,
posted to metronews.ca

While harassment allegations are nothing to take lightly, I feel as though given the NDP's reaction to try to make political hay out of Trudeau doing the right thing is beyond contemptible.

I'm also convinced that had Trudeau tried to handle it quietly and internally, they would have attacked him for not taking the allegations seriously, and trying to cover it up.

Mulcair is coming off as amazingly greasy in this whole manufactured scandal, while Trudeau did the only thing he could — act like the leader of his party and suspend the MPs in question and be open and honest about why he was doing it. I am not sure how the women in question wouldn't feel safe by the actions taken ... they were not named, shamed, or brushed aside. Their allegations are being taken seriously and being looked into accordingly.

Baldurdash,
posted to metronews.ca

Playing politics?

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RE: Mikhail Gorbachev Warns World 'On Brink of New Cold War,' published online Nov. 8, 2014

Russia invades Ukraine, new Cold War. America invades and destabilizes (countries in the) Middle East, no problem, they are the good guys.

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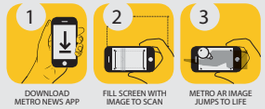

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Ebooks

The World of Ice & Fire

By. George R.R. Martin, Elio Garcia, Linda Antonsson

Kindle/iBooks/Kobo

Although it lacks the intimacy of the novels, this beautifully illustrated Game of Thrones history conveys entertaining tales of incest, betrayal and clever turnarounds. Through summarized stories and lines of lineage, you get a sense of the extreme personalities involved, along with satisfying revelations about Valyrian dragons, the children of the forest and the Iron Throne. **KRIS ABEL**

Movies

Interstellar, Big Hero 6 lead way

A team of Marvel characters rocketed past a group of astronauts at the weekend box office. Disney's Big Hero 6 debuted in first place with $56.2 million US, while the Paramount and Warner Bros. space saga Interstellar was second with $50 million. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

There is nothing dirty about being paid for art

Q&A. Amanda Palmer discusses her new book The Art of Asking, and her days as a street performer

LISA WEIDENFELD
Metro in Boston

Singer Amanda Palmer has had a busy few years. After splitting from her record company, she decided to fund her next album through Kickstarter. What followed was crazy crowdfunding success, a scandal about whether she was paying the amateur musicians she invited to join her onstage, a wedding to novelist Neil Gaiman and the illness of her longtime friend and confidante, Anthony Martignetti.

At the end of it all, Palmer gave a popular TED talk about how important it is for artists to be open to asking for money for their work, and now, just out, is her new book, The Art of Asking, which covers everything from her days of being a street performer to what it's like to be married to a successful novelist. (Though her book tour is just kicking off, it's not without controversy — after initially posting on Facebook that ex-CBC host Jian Ghomeshi would still be attending her Nov. 25 event in Toronto, Palmer uninvited him.)

Why do people have a hard time with the connection between art and money?
It's like the intersection of love and money. We have a romance about one, and a pragmatic idea about the other, and it's hard to see them merge. We don't like getting our art dirty. As human beings, we really compartmentalize the money department and the love department and the art department, when in fact those things are often interconnected and undeniably linked.

What made you decide to speak up about this issue?
I don't know if there was necessarily a moment when I decided to speak up about it. It was more a question of being called upon ... I despise being told what to do, and I didn't respond very positively to being bossed around by corporate labels.

So I was forced into a position of, just by necessity, running my own business and defending my decisions to people.

Quoted

"I really do think being a street performer gave me asking balls of steel."

Amanda Palmer, singer and author, on her early days as 'the 8-foot bride'

Are you worried people are already too aware of what you're writing about?
A lot of the stuff in the book is not stuff I've covered or blogged about. I rarely talk about my real relationship with Neil. I've rarely touched on my relationship with Anthony. I haven't talked a lot on my blog about the old days. The beginning, and my childhood, and the 8-foot bride (street performance) and that sort of stuff. ... It's a story of the course of a couple of years and what happens leading up to the Kickstarter and the ensuing controversy and Anthony's illness.

How different do you think you'd be if you hadn't been a street performer?
I don't think I'd be as open. That may be my retro, romantic opinion, but I really do think being a street performer gave me asking balls of steel ... There is an education about humanity and about perseverance that you get as a street performer that you just don't get anywhere else, because you have to just f—king deal with whatever happens to you.

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Mark Zuckerberg
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Unreel: Mark never clicked 'like' on Facebook flick

In not-so-surprising news, Mark Zuckerberg didn't enjoy watching The Social Network. The topic of the David Fincher-directed, Aaron Sorkin-written film about the founding of Facebook came up during a live Facebook Q&A. An audience member asked Zuckerberg how accurate it was.

"Wow, I haven't spent a lot of time thinking about that movie in a while. I kind of blocked that one out. It was a very interesting experience to watch a movie that was supposedly about my life," Zuckerberg said. "They went out of their way in the movie to try to get some interesting details correct, like the design of the office, but on the overarching plot, in terms of why we're building Facebook to help connect the world, or how we did it, they just kind of made up a bunch of stuff that I found kind of hurtful."

Throwing in towel on TV world

Aaron Sorkin, the man behind the West Wing, Sports Night and Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip says he's taking his show-running ball and going home. "I know the whole 'Never say never' stuff, but I'm pretty certain I'm about to write my last three episodes of television," Sorkin tells the L.A. Times. "I've had much more failure, as traditionally measured, than success in television. I've done four shows, and only one of them was the West Wing."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Pop goes the week

Not so Grande in the gift-giving department

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Somebody keeps sending Ariana Grande bad gifts, including a 20-kilogram pumpkin, Yankee candles, dog and cat calendars, a three-piece mirror set from Kmart and a $200 anklet from Kay Jewelers. Surprisingly, it's a 29-year-old old guy — and not your aunt who watches way too much Wheel of Fortune and names all the squirrels and sparrows in her garden.

Gwyneth Paltrow's GOOP is reportedly $1.86 million US in debt. Don't worry too much. It's linen-wrapped, monogrammed debt.

Amal Alamuddin has been nominated for a British Style Award. She's a nominee in three different categories: Best Dress Worn While Marrying George Clooney, Best Fancy Hairdo While Standing Next to George Clooney and Cute Shoes.

Jennifer Lopez admits that Ben Affleck was her first big heartbreak. Mine, too. But that was mostly because of Daredevil.

Iggy Azalea accidentally flashes a group of 13-year-olds while performing at a Bar Mitzvah. Today you are man who has already seen way too much.

Chain reaction: Andy Dick arrested after alleged jewelry theft

Andy Dick is in trouble with the law, which I know really shouldn't count as news, but there you go. So what did the ever-volatile comic do this time? Dick allegedly stole a necklace from a man after an encounter on Hollywood Boulevard last week, according to TMZ. That encounter apparently consisted of Dick riding up to the guy on his bicycle and asking if he could see his chain, reportedly valued at $1,000. Recognizing Dick as a famous person, the guy said yes, at which point Dick took it and rode away. The owner of the necklace reported the theft, and cops spotted Dick this weekend — also while tooling around on his bicycle — and nabbed him. He was released on $25,000 bail. I'm hoping his legal team goes with the "It's Andy Dick, what did the guy expect to happen?" defence.

Five key things to consider before you begin investing

Stock market. The world of investing is a sexy place, as long as you know the risks and understand what you're getting into

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Before jumping into the complicated world of investing, do your homework and set up a practice account to help you understand the process. ISTOCK

Much of the personal finance media coverage is focused on the world of investing. It's sexy. A lot sexier than telling people to live within their means (jeez!), get their debt paid off (ugh!) or make a will (sigh).

One of the questions I get all the time relates to how to step into the world of investing. I'm an investor. You should be, too. But not until:

1. All your consumer debt is gone. If you're carrying consumer debt, it's because you're spending more money than you make, plain and simple. Job one is to plug the holes and get the debt paid off. No investment is going to return you more money than eliminating your expensive consumer debt.

2. You are living within your means. That means knowing the difference between wants and needs. And it means prioritizing what's really important over the desire to consume.

If investing is important, you'll need money to do it. So what are you not going to buy so you have the money to invest?

Investing also takes discipline. Go screaming from the investment world at exactly the wrong time and you'll make paper losses into real losses. Fail to set your sell-point, and greed may take over where common sense should rule.

Want to know if you've got the discipline to be an investor? If you're not living on a budget, you're not ready.

3. You understand what you're thinking of buying. There's an investment option for every kind of investor, but you must know what you're buying before you buy. Would you buy a car without knowing how to drive? So why would you buy an investment without knowing how it makes money, or how it can lose money?

If I had a nickel for every time someone told me they'd bought a mutual fund but couldn't tell me what was in that fund, I'd be able to buy myself a bank! Knowing what you're buying is step one in making good buying decisions. If you can't explain it to a 12-year-old, you don't know it well enough to buy it.

4. You match your investment and your time horizon. Short-term money — money you'll need in less than five years — needs to stay liquid, since you don't have enough time to wait for markets to recover should they dip.

Long-term investing means being prepared to leave the money there for more than a decade. If markets take a turn, you have the time to ride out the ups and downs.

Choosing an investment that matches your investment time horizon is important. And so is adjusting your investments as your time horizon changes. Kids going off to university in five years? Have you changed the investment mix in their RESPs to reflect a shorter time horizon?

5. You understand that all investing has risk and that the greater the potential return, the higher the risk you'll be taking.

If you aren't comfortable taking risk — if the idea of watching 30 per cent of your investment portfolio evaporate overnight makes you crazy — then you need to choose investments that will let you sleep at night.

No, you won't have the spectacular returns of those who fear nothing and take a leap into speculative investments. But you won't have the losses, either.

If you've got the stomach, and the money, to go big or go home, the world of investing is huge and you're limited only by your knowledge. If you're a more conservative investor, don't apologize or feel embarrassed for being a chicken. Stay true to your risk profile and you will be happy watching your eggs pile up slowly.

Want a great way to dip your toes into the world of investing without taking any risk, so you can learn without any pain? Build a practice portfolio and watch what the investments do and how you react.

Choose 10 investments you'd consider buying and track how they perform. Watch what happens and how you feel about the changes as your practice portfolio fluctuates in value. When you're comfortable, you can put some real money into the mix.

Some people see the stock market as a game. Some people see it as gambling. It's neither. Nor is it for everyone.

You'll know you're ready to be an investor when you've got a solid financial foundation (no debt, an emergency fund, a spending plan) and you understand the options you're considering well enough to feel completely comfortable buying them. Even a twinge of doubt means you're not yet ready.

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Index funds

If the whole investment thing just seems too overwhelming to even bother, don't give up.

You can buy investments that reflect what the market as a whole, or particular sectors of the market, are doing.

Do some research on index mutual funds or exchange-traded funds (ETFs).

The idea is to eliminate having to make individual investment choices by mirroring what's happening overall.

Mommy, Daddy, welcome to my desk

Career. Adult children showcase changes to the workforce on Bring In Your Parents Day

LinkedIn employee Catherine Fisher, right, chats with her mom Deanna Hatch during the company's second annual Bring In Your Parents Day. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teach us all you know

LinkedIn views parents' day as another way to help its 6,000 employees tap the knowledge of earlier generations.

- Research commissioned by the company found that nearly two-thirds of U.S. workers believe their parents have advice to give that could help further their careers but haven't yet shared it. On the flip side, about 20 per cent of the parents surveyed said they are reluctant to pass along their wisdom because they don't know enough about their children's careers.

Seta Whitford-Stark was dumbfounded last year when she found out her daughter Amy quit her job at an employee-recruiting agency to work for LinkedIn, an Internet company that Seta had never heard of. Amy tried to explain what the online professional networking service did, but Seta couldn't quite grasp the concept or why the 29-year-old would want to work there.

"Oh my God, what has she gotten herself into?" Whitford-Stark, now 73, recalls muttering to herself.

Then she got to observe Amy and her colleagues in action at LinkedIn Corp.'s New York office and came away with a much better understanding of her daughter's career.

Whitford-Stark participated in Bring In Your Parents Day, joining thousands of parents at companies around the globe in an event that gives workers a rare opportunity to showcase the cultural and technological changes that have transformed the modern workplace.

Conceived by LinkedIn last year, more than 50 companies and other organizations in 16 countries are now embracing this generational spin on the take-the-kids-to-work craze that began a couple of decades ago.

Companies realize that some parents who once tried to enlighten their kids by letting them tag along at work may be confused about what their now-adult children do.

"The first reaction when you hear about this is, 'Really, bring your parents to work? Is that really something you should be doing?" says LinkedIn Corp. CEO Jeff Weiner. But it makes sense, he says, once you have given it a try.

"Once you have done it and see how meaningful it is, it helps us all speak a common language in terms of how the world is working today."

Joe Hirz, 65, was pleasantly surprised by how much freedom LinkedIn's workers seemed to have while he accompanied his daughter, Jill Hirz-Jones, to LinkedIn's inaugural parent's day at the company's Mountain View, Calif. headquarters.

It was a stark difference to his 45-year career as an auto mechanic, a job that required him to account for his whereabouts and activity virtually every minute of his shift.

Getting an inside glimpse of LinkedIn also gave Joe, who didn't have a television set at home until he was 10 years old, a better understanding of how technology has changed the way people find jobs today.

More than 332 million people have set up profiles on LinkedIn pages where they share their career accomplishments, turning the service into a popular way to connect employers with talented workers.

"In my era, jobs came through word of mouth from your friends or in classified ads in newspapers," Joe says. "Now, it seems like you can get information almost immediately on a phone, including finding a job just about anywhere in the world."

Jill, 29, says it's now much easier to discuss work with her dad after last year's visit gave him a window into her corporate communications job.

"For him, working in a garage, communications meant speaking really loudly so everyone could hear him," Jill says. "Now, it's easier for him to understand when I am talking about a challenge on our communications team."

Some companies participating in Bring In Your Parents Day may be motivated by more than enlightening parents, says Brad Sago, a Wheaton College professor of business and management who specializes in generation-gap issues.

"Getting parents on their team is another way for companies to build brand equity," says Sago. "They are creating a company advocate, which is important because these parents are still influential in many children's lives."

As an advertising executive, Stoddart is unabashed in his desire to sell parents on the merits of working at Leo Burnett.

"We want our best employees to stay with us and parent advice is often involved in some of those big career decisions," Stoddart says. "So, it's OK with me if a parent says, 'Gee, I love that place, Leo Burnett. Why are you looking around?'"

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4 SPORTS

NHL

Pouliot pots one in return to MSG

Benoit Pouliot scored the go-ahead goal against his former team midway through the second period and backup Viktor Fasth made 20 saves as the Edmonton Oilers beat the New York Rangers 3-1 on Sunday night.

Pouliot got his second goal of the season off a nifty pass from linemate Ryan Nugent-Hopkins at 8:29 of the middle period to put the Oilers ahead 2-1. Pouliot was a key member of the Rangers as they reached the Stanley Cup finals last spring before he signed a five-year, $20-million deal with Edmonton in July.

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NBA

Hayward dragging the Jazz upward

Gordon Hayward scored 17 points, including four in the final two minutes, Derrick Favors added a double-double and the Utah Jazz overcame a double-digit deficit to beat the Detroit Pistons 97-96 on Sunday.

Hayward's three-pointer gave the Jazz a 96-94 lead with 2 minutes left. After Brandon Jennings missed a three-pointer for Detroit, Hayward split a pair of free throws to make it a three-point game.

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ATP Finals

Federer gets his revenge on Raonic

Milos Raonic could not duplicate his upset win over Roger Federer.

Raonic fell 6-1, 7-6 (1) to Federer on Sunday in group play at the ATP Finals. The match came two weeks after Raonic upset the 17-time Grand Slam champion at the Paris Masters quarter-finals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Federer enters London's O2 Arena before his win over Milos Raonic on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Maple Leaf Mike Santorelli scores a short-handed goal on Robin Lehner in the second period on Sunday night at Canadian Tire Centre. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs top Sens on Holland's double

NHL. Ottawa fails to protect its leads to drop first game in regulation at CTC

Peter Holland had a goal and an assist as the Toronto Maple Leafs erased a one-goal deficit three different times in their 5-3 win over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday.

David Clarkson had the only goal of the third period, giving Toronto a 5-3 lead with 14 minutes to play.

James van Riemsdyk, Mike Santorelli and Josh Leivo also scored for the Leafs (8-5-2), while James Reimer made 38 saves.

Mike Hoffman, Kyle Turris and Mark Stone had goals for the Senators (7-4-3), who lost for the first time in regulation on home ice this season. They are now 4-1-3 at Canadian Tire Centre.

Although he allowed five goals on 30 shots, Robin Lehner made some brilliant saves including one off Phil Kessel in the third when, while on his stomach, he reached out with his stick to swipe the puck away just before it crossed the goal line.

Ottawa captain Erik Karlsson places a wreath as members of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Ottawa Senators gather together in memory of fallen soldiers at the National War Memorial in on Sunday.

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On Sunday

Maple Leafs	Senators
5	3

In the opening moments of the game it was the Maple Leafs who had the best opportunity to score, but Lehner made a great pad save on a one-timer from Leivo.

Seconds later, Hoffman intercepted a clearing attempt just inside Toronto's blue-line, moved into the faceoff circle and put a wrist shot over the shoulder of Reimer for a 1-0 Senators lead less than three minutes into the game.

The Senators will now head out on a three-game trip to Western Canada starting Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

War Memorial

Sens, Leafs honour fallen

The Senators and Maple Leafs put aside their rivalry briefly on Sunday, taking a moment to remember Canada's fallen war heroes.

Both teams made their way to Canada's National War Memorial to lay wreaths and share a moment of silence on Sunday morning, eschewing the normal practice of having a morning skate.

The teams were drawn together in tragedy on Oct. 22 when Corporal Nathan Cirillo was shot and killed while guarding the monument, basically across the street from the hotel the Maple Leafs were staying in.

The Leafs and Senators co-ordinated the event, keeping it private except for one still photographer and one video cameraman.

"It's bigger than the game.... It's something I'll never forget," said Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf.

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Mercedes AMG Petronas driver Nico Rosberg, right, celebrates as Lewis Hamilton looks on at the podium stage of the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix at the Interlagos racetrack in Sao Paulo on Sunday. NELSON ALMEIDA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

F1. Rosberg holds off Hamilton to win in Brazil

This time, Nico Rosberg wasn't going to let victory slip away.

A week after seeing Lewis Hamilton overtake him to win the United States Grand Prix, Rosberg fended off another strong challenge by his Mercedes teammate to secure the victory at the Brazilian GP and close in on his rival in the Formula One title race.

"It was a great weekend all in all," Rosberg said. "I learned from Austin and did better, so that's a big step in the right direction. One race too late, (but) there's still all to play for."

The German cut his points-deficit to 17 but Hamilton will keep the upper hand going into the season-ending race in Abu Dhabi, where the Briton can clinch his second title with another second-place finish. If Rosberg misses out on a podium spot, Hamilton can finish eighth or better and still lift the trophy.

Hamilton has 334 points to 317 for Rosberg. The championship could not be decided at Interlagos because the race in Abu Dhabi on Nov. 23 will be worth double points.

It was Rosberg's fifth win of the season and his first since the German GP in July. Hamilton was trying to win his sixth race in a row.

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Satisfied

"Just didn't do a good enough job in the race in Austin. Today, I managed to do that."

Nico Rosberg on winning in Sao Paulo.

Romo returns to conquer London

Three TD passes. Still 'a little banged up,' Cowboys QB shines at Wembley Stadium

metro AR Tony Romo of the Dallas Cowboys drops back into the pocket during the week 10 match against the Jackson Jaguars at Wembley Stadium on Sunday in London, England. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more Sunday results from around the NFL. CHARLIE CROWHURST/GETTY IMAGES

Boosted by Tony Romo's return, America's Team became an international success.

Sidelined for one week because of a back injury, the Dallas Cowboys quarterback starred in the team's first regular-season game outside the United States, throwing three touchdown passes Sunday in a 31-17 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"We had to win this game," Romo said.

Romo originally was hurt two weeks ago, fracturing two small bones in his back. He started in London to help the Cowboys (7-3) snap a two-game losing streak.

Romo completed 20 of 27 passes for 246 yards against the Jaguars (1-9) and finished with a season-high passer rating of 138.8.

The game was played at Wembley Stadium, the home of England's national soccer team. It was the last of three regular-season NFL games this year in the British capital.

The Cowboys have played outside the United States 10 times, but this was the first game that actually affected their record. With Dallas comfortably ahead, Romo sat out the final 6:42.

"Just sore. Anybody who's had anything broken before knows it's uncomfortable at times," Romo said. "A little banged up. A lot of guys are banged up. At the end of the day, no one actually cares once you step out onto the field."

On Sunday

Cowboys	Jaguars
31	17

Romo threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Jason Witten in the first quarter and then hit Dez Bryant for a pair of TDs in the second, the first from 35 yards and the second from 68.

"Didn't seem like he had any physical restrictions, moved around in the pocket, some subtle pocket movements to allow things to develop," Cowboys coach Jason Garrett said. "He really looked like himself."

DeMarco Murray ran for 100 yards on 19 carries and also had 31 yards receiving for Dallas. He had his record streak of eight straight 100-yard games to start a season snapped by the Arizona Cardinals last week.

Bryant gained all of his 158 yards in the second quarter, and did it by breaking several tackles on each touchdown catch.

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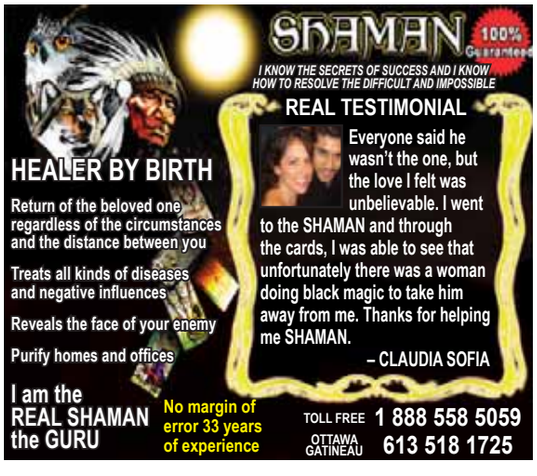
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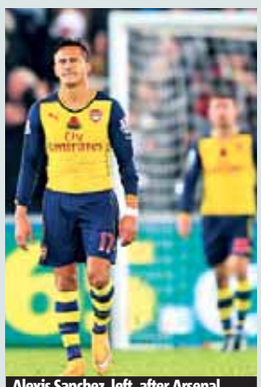
Within three minutes

Swansea teaches Arsenal a lesson

Swansea scored twice in less than three minutes to rally to a 2-1 victory over Arsenal in the Premier League on Sunday, with substitute Bafetimbi Gomis grabbing the winner barely 90 seconds after coming on.

A listless game played in driving rain in south Wales was sparked into life by Alexis Sanchez's close-range finish in the 63rd minute, the Chile forward scoring for the fourth straight EPL game. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Alexis Sanchez, left, after Arsenal conceaded a goal on Sunday in Swansea, Wales. MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES

Super Mario returns

Conte recalls Balotelli for Italy

Liverpool forward Mario Balotelli has been recalled to the Italy squad, receiving his first call up under new boss Antonio Conte.

Balotelli was omitted from Conte's first two squads but has been included in the 26-man list for next week's crucial qualifier at home to Croatia.

Alessio Cerci has also been included for the first time since Italy's disappointing World Cup.

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Mario Balotelli at Anfield against Chelsea on Saturday, in Liverpool. PAUL ELLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may not want to get involved in a dispute between work colleagues but you have no choice. When things start to get heated, you must step in and calm things down.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Be honest about what you think today, even if your point of view is likely to offend. You are as entitled to your opinion as others are to theirs. Speak up.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will start the week inspired mentally and overflowing with energy physically. If you can apply your talents there is no limit to what you can achieve over the next four or five days.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Today's Mars-Pluto link in your opposite sign of Capricorn could create a false sense of urgency. Take your time. Make your next move the right one.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you try to play mind games today you could find your tactics backfire. Some people are passionate about their beliefs and if you antagonize them you are asking for trouble.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Mars-Pluto link in the most creative area of your chart will help you get a project off the ground. Don't move too quick or your resources will run dry.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
No matter how hard you try to control your feelings today, Mars and Pluto will make it difficult not to get angry about something. You are probably right to blow your top.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You should by now have overcome whatever fears were holding you back, but if something is still bothering you then deal with it today.

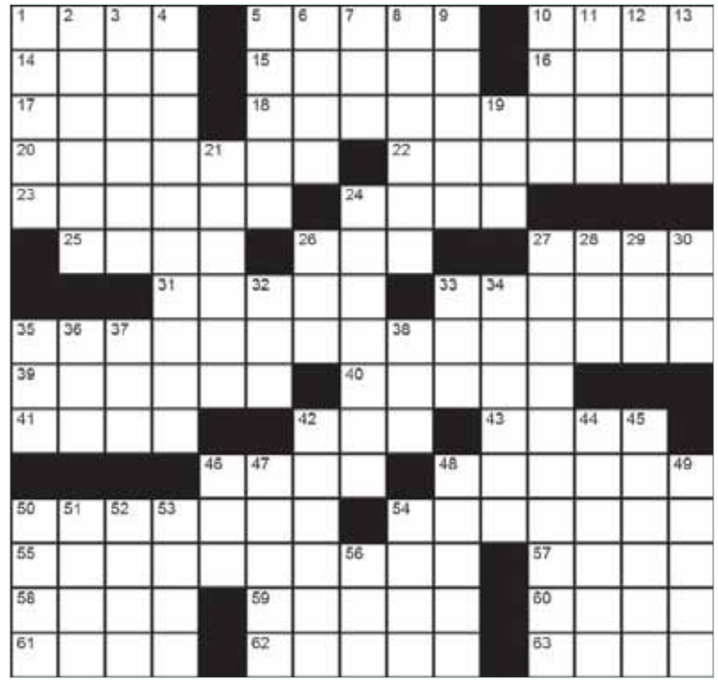
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
What is it you want the most? Once you have put a name to your desire you will be amazed how easy it is to make it yours.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may feel that you can take on the world and win, but why make a war of life? Today's Mars-Pluto union in your sign endows your personality with power. Ask for what you want.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may feel that you have lost control over certain aspects of your lifestyle, but is it a big deal? The fact that other people are determined to take decisions for you frees up time to pursue more interesting ambitions.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You'll get the chance to tackle an issue that's been worrying you for months. A friend may offer to help you out. They know what needs to be done.

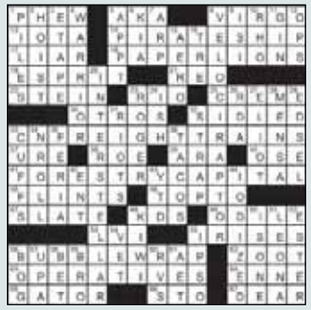
Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Help Hand link: 2 wds.
5. Director Frank
10. Illusionist, archaically
14. __ contendere (Court plea)
15. Put on _ __ (Dress warmly)
16. Mr. Kristofferson
17. Plaintiff
18. Lancaster bombers WWII-set movie, "The __ __" (1955)
20. "M*A*S*H" spinoff, "__ John, M.D."
22. WWII American-Canadian commando unit movie, "The Devil's __" (1968)
23. Backslide
24. Peel
25. Change
26. SPCA protectee
27. Confront
31. Egg-shaped
33. Patrick __ (Author of Napoleonic Wars novel Master and Commander)
35. Ernest Hemingway WWI-era novel: 4 wds.
39. Canadian pilots movie, "Captains of the __" (1942)
40. "The movie's starting!": 2 wds.
41. US state
42. Ques. follower
43. Card game
46. Domesticated
48. Ideally: 2 wds.
50. Setting of '63's "The Great Escape": 2 wds.
54. Underwriter
55. 1965 John Wayne/Kirk Douglas war movie: 3 wds.
57. Ceremony
58. Bus. concern
59. Money spent
60. Rocket org.
61. Two musical notes
62. "S*P*Y*S" (1974), for one
63. Toboggan

Down
1. Bugle, e.g.
2. More tart
3. On _ __ of absence
4. 1958 war picture starring Canadian actor Glenn Ford as a submarine commander: 2 wds.
5. Future soldier
6. Rent-_-__
7. Cheering prop half
8. Hopping critter
9. Make _ __ (Go right, for instance)
10. Business subj.
11. Locale
12. Fortify
13. Being
19. Mr. Caesar
21. Demonstrated
24. Sean Penn war flick, "The Thin __ __" (1998)
26. Dessert
27. 'Major' character on "M*A*S*H": 2 wds.
28. WWI: Ace = __ hero
29. Photo taker, briefly
30. Nav. rank
32. Hurting-one's sounds
33. Extra sports periods, briefly
34. Increases or encourages
35. Raptors' venue, commonly
36. Ms. Nightingale, to pals
37. Get an '_' __ (Succeed at quiz-taking)
38. Mil. officers
42. Escalates: 2 wds.
44. Type of military action, __ battle
45. Dangerous flying bug
46. Road surface
47. Mil. stockpiles
48. "Would you like __ __ this?" (I can't eat it all)
49. Sole pattern
50. Wharf
51. Single occurrence
52. "For __ the Bell Tolls" (1943)
53. "__ _ help you?" (Store's query)
54. Shakespearean character
56. Intl. commerce group

Friday's Crossword



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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Friday's Sudoku

6	3	9	8	4	7	2	1	5
1	5	7	2	6	3	4	9	8
4	8	2	1	5	9	6	7	3
2	9	1	4	7	5	3	8	6
8	6	5	3	9	2	7	4	1
3	7	4	6	8	1	9	5	2
9	2	3	5	1	4	8	6	7
5	4	6	7	3	8	1	2	9
7	1	8	9	2	6	5	3	4

Today's Sudoku

7							3	1
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	7	6				3		
			7	3	4	8		2
4	8							5

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2008 Dodge Nitro

86,487 km, 4WD, stk# 35311

$11,980† $59* weekly taxes included

2013 Ford Escape

35,707 km stk# 36231

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2012 GMC Acadia

53,659 km, AWD, stk# 36215

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